



Origin unknown

AERIAL ATTACK: Two Granite City firefighters battle a blaze Friday morning at American Colloid Co., 1601 Walnut St. The origin is not known, but the fire caused extensive damage to offices and laboratory and storage areas. Capt. Jerry Wallace suffered hip and back injuries when a ladder he was standing on slipped and caused him to fall about 10 feet. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he was treated and released.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

'No boards' law would be 'toothy'

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A proposed ordinance to make it illegal to board up buildings within the city limits is "part of a continuing effort to put teeth" into city laws, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney said.

The proposed ordinance calls for a fine of from \$10 to \$50 per day for violations. Temporary boarding up after a fire or other extensive damage would be permitted, but for 90 days only. The ordinance is on final review at the March 16 council meeting.

Partney pointed to a boarded-up, burned-out house at 753 N. 27th Place and said it had been that way for more than a year.

"You can see someone has knocked some of the boards out. We need to force the owner to do

something, either fix it or tear it down. Ninety days gives enough time to settle with the insurance company and start rebuilding," Partney said.

"There is nothing that destroys a neighborhood like boarded-up buildings. If you were driving through here with a U-Haul trailer, does this look like the place you'd choose to park it?" he asked. "We've got to force people to clean up and stop the deterioration of our neighborhoods."

Along with the bad looks, boarded buildings mean insurance companies can raise rates for neighboring residents "or maybe cancel it (insurance coverage) completely," said Partney said.

His ward has at least a half dozen boarded houses and he said such buildings could be

found in most other wards "if you went looking."

At the March 1 council meeting, the chairman of the Ordinance Committee, 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey, refused to read the proposed ordinance because, he said, he "couldn't support it."

Instead, Partney read it and stressed he was seeking first-reading approval only.

"It seems like just six months ago we were trying to board up abandoned buildings," said 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen. "Aren't we asking for lawsuits?"

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said the city has always denied liability for accidents in abandoned buildings.

He said the proposed new ordinance, which was placed on first reading, would have no effect on that liability.

Business pay bolstering House candidates' income

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

Returns of the primary election will interest Congressional candidates March 15. Returns of another kind are being provided to voters prior to the primary.

Income tax returns from three Democrats, Pete Fields, 42, Glen Carbon, Mike Mansfield, 33, Belleville, and Jerry Costello, 38, Belleville, show each earning \$63,000 or more in 1986, the last year for which their taxes have been computed.

All three hold governmental positions. In two of the three instances, the candidates have substantial non-governmental income as well.

Far outpacing his rivals in campaign funds, Costello also is the biggest earner, with \$102,434. He paid \$17,909 in income taxes — \$15,658 federal and \$2,251 state.

Chairman of the St. Clair County Board, Costello reported \$91,399 in wages and salaries (\$67,128 to him and \$24,262 to his wife, Georgia). She was paid by the Belleville elementary school district.

The couple also reported \$1,300 in interest income and \$9,744 in capital gains (40 percent of \$24,361). The gains were from sale of a half-interest in a commercial building (sold for \$108,000 on Oct. 1, 1986). No rent-

**Costello earned
\$102,434 in 1986**

**Fields earned
\$63,274 in 1986**

**Mansfield earned
\$88,546 in 1986**

al income from the building was listed.

His salaries included \$34,258, \$4,584 and \$667 from St. Clair County, \$24,581 from the Metro East Retail Corp. and \$3,036 from the East Side Health District.

Costello experienced losses totaling \$14,435 from two partnerships (investment and limited).

Mansfield reported \$88,546 income, including \$60,171 salary paid to him as Rep. Mel Price's chief aide, \$28,096 wages to his wife, Janice, and \$389 interest income.

Mrs. Mansfield earned \$22,679 from the Army Corps of Engineers and \$5,407 from the U.S. Information Agency.

The Mansfields' income taxes amounted to \$13,555 federal, \$385 Illinois, \$470 Missouri and \$124

Washington, D.C.

Fields reported \$63,274 income, including his \$34,211 salary as Madison County auditor, \$18,415 business income, \$6,924 from pensions or annuities and \$3,724 interest income. He paid \$11,080 federal income taxes and \$1,166 state income taxes.

Fields had gross business income of \$22,072 and deducted \$3,150 car and truck expenses and \$1,850 for a Realtor sales meeting. He had no travel/entertainment costs but his wife, Gloria, had travel/entertainment costs of \$3,322 on \$11,460 gross income.

She netted \$1,293 and he netted \$17,121, both from real estate sales.

Contributions during the year amounted to \$2,290 by the Costellos, \$1,204 by the Mansfields and \$965 by the Fields. All three couples filed joint tax returns.

Costello, Mansfield and Fields are running in the 21st Congressional District Democratic primary along with Steve Marrigles, 50, Madison, a lawyer, Robert Gaffner, 55, Greenville, a St. Louis community college official, is unopposed in the Republican primary.

All of them hope to succeed Rep. Mel Price, 63, a Belleville Democrat, who is retiring after 22 consecutive two-year terms in the U.S. House.

Budget focus of BAC retreat

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — BAC officials say they will have to dip into the college's general fund to help pay for operational expenses during the upcoming fiscal year if the Board of Trustees does not approve a tuition increase for the fall semester.

The tuition rate stands at \$28 per semester hour. Tuition has increased at the start of every fall semester since 1982 by \$2, except in 1986, when it rose \$1.

Larry Schmalenberger, Belleville Area College vice chancellor for administrative services, briefed officials on BAC's financial situation during the annual

all-day retreat held Saturday at the Conference Center on the Belleville campus.

The board set as a long-range goal to strive to maintain a balanced budget.

Schmalenberger said it is imperative a decision on a tuition increase be made at the board's meeting March 16. Budgets need to be adjusted accordingly for the 1988-89 fiscal year, he said.

"We need to come to grips with the estimated tuition revenue," Schmalenberger said. "It has to be done now."

Over \$1 million in scheduled spending has been cut from the 1987-88 budget; the general fund

balance presently is \$1.2 million, Schmalenberger said. If the cuts had not been made, there only would have been \$65,668 in the general fund, he said.

Trustee Robert Dintelmann said he thought the cuts had been too severe. "It's my opinion that we cut this year's budget harder than we had to. I don't think we had to go that deep," he said.

Trustees debated for more than three hours whether a tuition increase, ranging from \$1 to \$2.50, is necessary.

"I hate to think we're pricing the community college out of

(See BAC, Page 5A)

Woman faces grand jury

By Rick Arnold
and Carol Gass Hill
Staff affiliates

Charged with murder for the fatal arsenic poisoning of her fifth husband, who was a former Granite Citizen, Joan Hensley Davis, 54, Mascoutah, is free on \$100,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing to determine whether authorities had sufficient evidence to arrest Davis and charge her with the murder of James H. Hensley was held March 1. The hearing supported the evidence for the arrest and a grand jury will be called.

Hensley died at Belleville Memorial Hospital on March 8, 1986, at age 62.

The death of Davis' fourth husband, Frank Mihlfeld, is also under investigation. He died in 1977 and his body was exhumed in Prosserstown, Mo., June 26, 1977, said Jay Hansmann, coroner for Madison County, Mo.

Davis' first and second husbands died after being divorced from Davis, and her third husband is alive, and is pleasant show. The first husband died 28 years after the divorce; the second, eight years later.

Davis was released from the St. Clair County Jail on Feb. 22, three days after she was arrested by officers from the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation and state police.

"They were pleasant enough," recalled Chris Knapp, a neighbor of Davis when she and Hensley lived in Shiloh.

"Sometimes she would wheel

him outside to get some fresh air, and they would speak to us, but because of our age differences, we didn't interact much. I never did see anything out of the ordinary."

Hensley was confined to a wheelchair by Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a degenerative nerve disease. His death was first ruled to have been of natural causes.

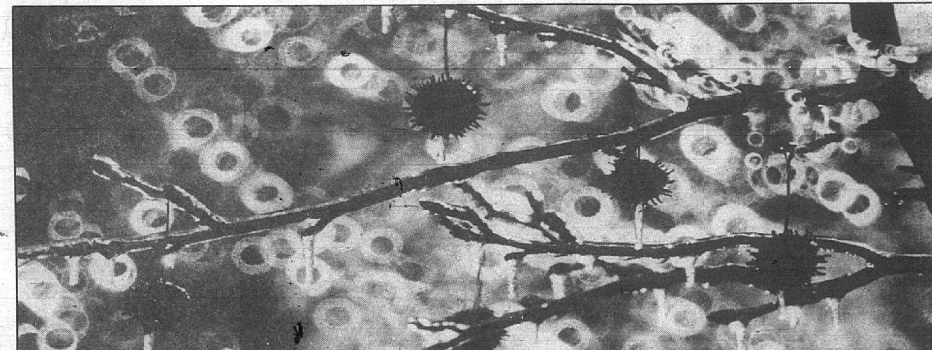
St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone said Feb. 24, however, that in September 1986 the coroner's jury declared Hensley died of arsenic poisoning. The death was ruled a homicide. Stone said he could not discuss why a charge was not brought against Davis until recently.

The arrest of Davis was a result of a two-year investigation by DCI agents and the state's attorney's office. State's Attorney John Baricevic has refused to comment on the details of the investigation or on what led to Davis' arrest.

DCI agents have declined to comment on the case since their Feb. 19 announcement of Davis' arrest.

Records at the St. Clair Circuit Clerk's office show that Hensley's two children, Carolyn Taylor, 41, and Richard Hensley, 39, both of Granite City, have been engaged in an ongoing court battle with Davis over James Hensley's will. Taylor and Hensley are contesting the will, which left everything to Davis.

Both could not be reached for comment.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Meltdown

WINTER'S FINAL FLING: Icicles form on branches Friday as the temperature climbed causing a meltdown of

sleet and snow which blanketed the area late Thursday and into Friday. Sunlight highlighted the ice-covered trees.

Binding letters sought for park on riverfront

By David Rocks
PRM Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Final approval of a proposed park on the East St. Louis waterfront has been put on hold for at least another month following a meeting last week of city and state officials and Undersecretary of Interior Earl Gjelde.

Gjelde told East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer and others present at the meeting that the National Parks Service must receive "letters of binding commitment" before Interior Secretary Donald Hodel gives the final go-ahead on a plan extending the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial to the Illinois side of the Mississippi River.

"They've gotten letters of support but the secretary wants letters of binding commitment," said Jane Erickson, an aide to Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville.

Erickson attended the meeting. The park, planned to be as large as 100 acres, would be

directly across the river from the 85-acre park surrounding the Gateway Arch.

Letters of commitment could come from any of a number of parties, said sources who attended the meeting. Those would include the city of East St. Louis.

(See LETTER, Page 5A)



Thursday, March 7, 1983

The Laclede Steel Co. plant in Madison enlarged its joist fabricating capacity from three to four lines while making provisions for a fifth and sixth line. No increase in employment has been promised but future increases are expected.

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Deaths

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Inez Glover
Anne Hamilton
James Heath Jr.
Edward Matthew
Catherine Plesse
Howard Seitz
Ivy Steble



Pulaski Day

Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero of the American Revolutionary War, will be honored Monday in Illinois with a state holiday. Schools and state offices will be closed.

Cher is getting out of hand, even for extra-terrestrials

Word that Mars soon will pass within 36 million miles of Earth has me worried about what the Martians are going to think of our culture.

Their timing is all wrong. If they take only a quick glance at Earth before heading back to outer space, they are bound to get the wrong idea about who runs things on our planet.

They are going to think it is Cher.

Every new year Cher gets a lot of prime time on the tube, stretching and bending her rubber body while snarling at us the couch potatoes who ate themselves into an obese frenzy over the holidays.

In past years, that went away by the end of January. Not this time.

The onslaught began early with Cher's appearance late last year on NBC's Late Night with David Letterman. She crooned "I Got That Boom Boom" with ex-husband Sonny Bono.

During the subsequent interview she tongue-lashed Letterman when he asked if the star-struck pair would ever get back together.

As we entered 1988, Cher was back in her tightest outfit grunting about fitness.

Since then, by my unscientific count, she has been on the cover of at least 32 major and minor magazines, gossip sheets and scandal rags. And you can add to this the publicity on the tube and in print, for "Moonstruck," her latest movie.

What extra-terrestrial, tuning in for a sneak preview of Earth, wouldn't think she was emperor?

Or maybe even the deity?

What a strange place they are going to think this is. Think back to some of the headlines that have beckoned to you from the supermarket aisle in the last month. These are approximations of the ones I remember:

"Cher — She's 41 and got it together."

"Cher — She's 41, has a 26-year-old boyfriend and tells any-

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

body, who doesn't like it to go fish.

And my personal favorite: "Cher: 'Mess with me and I'll kill you.' I wonder if Letterman read that one."

If the Martians intercept television signals, they either will see images of Cher grunting — "Sweat, I said! Take it off!" — or, if they are already on a talk show to promote her latest movie.

Everywhere they look it will be Cher and Cher alone.

What could cause such an outbreak of Chermania?

It is probably the presidential elections. Already the caucus wars have driven half the population batty, not counting Iowa, most of whom already were certifiable by early January.

We still have to make it through Super Tuesday, Pretty Good Thursday and Just Average Saturday before being subjected to more primaries, caucuses and 10 or 12 weeks of general election mudslinging. It's easy to see why the public might turn to Cher for a little relief.

Even that harmless diversion, the election, might get swallowed up in the Cher groundswell. If there is a clear-cut winner from either party before November, it will be the candidate who finds himself on the dais, arm-in-arm with the latest American craze, basking in the warm light of her endorsement.

Mark that day, political science students. You will be looking at our 41st president, by virtue of the arm-Cher vote.

Cher — She's 41 and got it together."

"Cher — She's 41, has a 26-year-old boyfriend and tells any-



Dirty talk takes a walk

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
P.L.A. Times Syndicate

"If I hear someone dropping the 'F' word, I don't think rebellion anymore — I think 'lucky family'."

London Marvin, longtime student of White House speech patterns — he writes speeches for both President Reagan and for Mrs. Reagan — says, "I've never heard this President use the big four-letter words. I think he'd feel he has sullied the Oval Office."

Diana McLellan remembers Dirty Speech Day at the University of California, Berkeley, when students waved banners with all the naughty words they could remember or invent. Now on that campus "only the nerds use them."

Some movies continue to inject crude words into their dialogue "in the name of realism."

Mansfield has my vote for Congress and should have the support of all the voters who want to see good government continued in the Mel Price tradition. Help him to help you.

LORETTA M. DeANTONI
Belleville

Backs Mansfield for Congress

To the editor:

I can remember my parents singing the praises of Congressman Melvin Price for all the good work he did for many years, not only for individual constituents but for this area in general (Scott Air Force Base, a prime example).

Mike Mansfield, Price's aide, I am confident is the one to carry on this good work. He has worked with Price for 10 years, three years as his top aide. He knows the everyday workings of a congressional office — the necessary steps to be taken to quickly resolve problems in this district, especially cutting through government bureaucracy.

Most important, I am impressed with Mike Mansfield's honesty, knowledge and education. We need this kind of sensitivity in the system. He is the one we should elect to replace

when the fact is that most are included purposely to get the picture a PG rating.

It's significant that the late-night reruns of the classic movies still embrace a young audience without those distractions.

When the movie "Network" flouted vulgarisms, I remarked that "one never hears language like that around the network where I work."

But I am neither in my present environment, and the only time I have heard even one such word was one day last year when a custodian fell down the stairs.

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Most pets at pound killed

To the editor:

A few weeks ago, I was presented with some tragic and sad statistics I would like to share with your readers. In 1987, the Madison County Rabies Control "pound" handled 2,977 dogs and 1,263 cats. Of that number, totals were (listing dogs first and cats second):

Adopted out by the rabies control pound, 11 or 4 percent, and none.

Reclaimed by owners, 384 or 12.9 percent and 9 or 7 percent.

Turned over to the Madison County Humane Society and eventually adopted, 450 or 15.1 percent and 231 or 18.3 percent.

Dead on arrival at the pound, 17 or 6 percent and 17 or 1.3 percent.

Found dead in cage, 7 or 2 percent and 4 or 1 percent.

And killed in the pound's "gas chamber," 2,108 or 70.8 percent and 1,006 or 79.6 percent.

These appalling figures could be changed if only more people cared. At the national level, our nation's pounds and shelters destroy 14 million homeless but usually healthy pets.

The dogs and cats at the pounds and shelters are not wild, mean "strays"; all of them once had homes but were then given up or abandoned in the streets to fend for themselves.

All pet owners have a moral responsibility to see to it that their pets cannot reproduce and further add to the pet overpopulation problem.

Neutering or spaying is impor-

tant for all pets, whether male, female, pure breed or mix breed.

Besides reducing the number of unwanted pets, there are many benefits for you and your pet when you have your pet altered. Studies have shown that your pet will make a better, more contented companion and will live longer.

Low-cost clinics exist for people who cannot afford the regular fees charged by veterinarians.

In Madison County, the Animal Safety and Humane Control Society of Bethalto (377-2420) provides sterilization at very reasonable costs. Or contact Friends of Animals, 800-631-2212.

Identification tags are another pet responsibility deserving mention. There are many lost pets which "cannot speak" when lost or when caged in pounds waiting to be destroyed.

Most pounds have only a few days "holding period" before the animal is killed. And many pounds still sell "former pets" to laboratories to be used in research. Order your pet ID tag today.

Please support your local animal shelter or humane society. Help them help the unwanted.

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Quad City Dozens of spring wellness classes

"Wellness" is the goal of dozens of programs planned at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and its adjacent McKinley School Building this spring.

An SEMC spokesman said, "Wellness is a term people are hearing a lot these days. It's no longer enough to be fit and trim; people want to be well. Holistic health has come of age, and health experts and futurists agree wellness is the trend of the future and today."

"Wellness is more than just not being sick; it is a positive state of health. It means being and feeling one's best physically, emotionally, socially, spiritually and intellectually, regardless of age or physical limitations."

"Because these aspects of the human experience are so interrelated, practices that promote well-being in one area enhance a person's performance in others. For example, people who get regular exercise usually notice that they are more energetic, alert and that a good work-out helps relieve emotional tension and counteracts the effects of stress. When a person feels good and looks good, he or she gets more enjoyment out of life."

"Studies also show that healthy lifestyle habits can prolong life and reduce the risk of developing chronic diseases, today's leading cause of death and disability."

"The best defense against diseases like heart disease, cancer, stroke and diabetes is prevention. Once they take hold, there are few cures — only the hope that rehabilitation can offer ways to live with them."

"Many health plans now offer wellness programs because maintaining good health is much less expensive than paying for the treatment and rehabilitation that accompanies serious illness. And as insurance companies continue to put more financial responsibility on the individual policyholder, more than ever, individuals need to take personal responsibility for insuring their health through health and fitness programs."

"Small changes in one or more areas of a person's lifestyle can make a big difference in the quality of life. The key is to modify only what you feel comfortable doing. Often, small changes motivate a person to make adjustments in areas he or she never thought could be changed."

"That extra effort can now improve the quality of life as well as the potential for increasing its length."

To help people make changes in their health habits enabling them to avoid costly illnesses, St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Going Strong Wellness Center aims at improving the health of the whole person through ongoing assessment, health education and fitness programs.

This spring's eight-week series of classes are:

- Walking for Fun and Fitness, conveniently scheduled with special family hours.
- Fitness Over Fifty, providing aerobic and flexibility benefits through walking and stretching.
- Beginning Low-Impact Aerobics, designed for people of all

ability levels.

- High-Intensity, Low-Impact Aerobics, for people desiring high levels of exercise.

- Stretching for Relaxation I or II, stretching and breathing exercises that will improve circulation, correct poor posture, and aid in getting a good night's sleep without the use of drugs.

Classes will run for eight weeks beginning the week of March 14 and have been conveniently scheduled.

The Wellness Center also has a wide variety of classes for expectant mothers and their families such as:

- Early Pregnancy Classes, covering care for the mother and development of the baby.

• Lamaze Classes, including relaxation and breathing techniques, discussion of labor and delivery, medications and Cesarean sections, and an introduction to parenting and breastfeeding.

• Lamaze Refresher Course, for parents who have had the Lamaze classes within the last two years and are expecting another child.

• Cesarean-Section Class, for women anticipating their second or third Cesarean section.

• Expectant Sibling Class, helping children two years or older to prepare for the new baby.

• Breastfeeding Class, information for those parents who have chosen to breastfeed their babies.

Other programs and support groups available through the Wellness Center include:

- Wellness Assessment, a thorough evaluation of a person's life style and health habits.

• Individual Diet Counseling, a registered dietitian developing a diet to fit personal health needs.

• Cybex Isokinetic Evaluation, testing by a registered physical therapist of a joint or muscle group of interest.

• Outpatient Cardiac, a "safe, supervised exercise and education program" for individuals with heart disease or those with a high risk of developing it.

• CPR Techniques, the techniques that save thousands of heart attack victims yearly.

• Back Care Program, focusing on the management and prevention of back injuries.

• The Hearing Center, comprehensive hearing testing using state-of-the-art equipment.

• The Coronary Club, a resource for heart patients, their relatives, friends, and interested professionals.

• Better Breathers Club, a support group for persons affected by lung disease.

• Pulmonary Support Group, designed for persons with diagnosed lung conditions.

• Pastoral Care, presenting the concerns of SEMC for an individual as a whole person.

• Edgewood/Edwardsville Chemical Dependency Unit, conducting a continuing series of educational programs on alcohol and drug abuse (856-6730).

• For more detailed information or to register for any of the above classes, persons may call the Wellness Center at 798-3262.

Small business seminar at BAC

GRANITE CITY — If your plans for the future might include the formation of a small business, you'll not want to miss a seminar scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

"How to Start a Small Business" is the title of the second in a spring series of seminars jointly sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization and Belleville Area College Business Assistance Center.

Dave Marshall, a business and training representative at BAC,

is the featured speaker. In addition to being an educator, he has operated his own business since 1976.

Topics to be covered include obtaining loans, basic comprehensive business planning, selecting the right location and choosing a legal form of business.

The deadline for registration is March 8 and the cost is \$15 (\$10 for members of the sponsoring agencies and their families).

More information and registration forms may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, 1831 Delmar Ave., 876-6400.

Trustees balk at Chamber name

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Trustees agreed to continue for one more year as a dues-paying member of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. The "one more year" was stressed due to the name of the organization.

"Tri-Cities means Granite City, Madison and Venice and we are Pontoon Beach," Trustee Louis Whitsell said.

Mayor Glen Wilson agreed. "I don't like it either. I know the last time this came up we met

with them (Chamber board) and we talked about it," he said.

The Chamber's annual membership dues are \$300.

"I will go along with it for only one more year," Whitsell said prior to the fee being approved as part of the bill list.

In other business, the trustees approved an educational fundraising drive by the Quad City Unit of the American Cancer Society. Door-to-door solicitations will be made in the village by volunteers from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 10.

Two earn degrees at Illinois State

Michael Bunjan, 3337 Colgate Place, and Laura Jenness, 3251 Willow Ave., completed bachelor degree requirements at Illinois State University, Normal, in the fall semester.



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Old Six Mile Historical Society to meet Monday

Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road.

Richard Brown will talk about the "Antarctic Expedition with Admiral Byrd" and will hold a question-and-answer period.

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Gateway BPW awards grants

Susie Mainridge and Mary Hare were the 1988 recipients of the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization annual scholarship grants.

Debbie Geggus, Foundation chairman, and Karen Schwierjohn, a committee member, presented the awards at the BPW's monthly dinner meeting held Feb. 24 at The Den.

President LaVelle Stephens opened the session and announced the District 14 Spring Meeting is scheduled Sunday, March 13, at the Collinsville Public Library. Reservations are required no later than March 9 by contacting Dorothy Elmore.

Susan Parr, guest speaker, was introduced by Elmore and reviewed "Teens 'N' Tact," a program designed to teach teenagers in the Quad-City Area.

Parr reported "Teen Week"

begins Monday, March 7, and will feature various workshops promoting self-esteem, goals in education and career planning.

The program will be presented at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, with each local school sending participants. Gateway members are invited to donate \$25 to the mini-grant project as the group's Foundation commitment.

Norma Mendoza, also a guest speaker, discussed the topic, "Scholarships: How They Help Working Women."

Mendoza emphasized that scholarship grants aid women needing funds to continue their education, a key ingredient to career advancement. She was introduced by Geggus.

An initiation ceremony was conducted by Donna Kimbro, membership chairman, for new

members Pat Thomas and Karen Schwierjohn.

A planning committee for the May 22 installation of new officers was named by Stephens. Those appointed were: Pat Anderson, Ruth Nichols, Shirley Rapoff, Betty Nugent, Juanita Williams and Kimbro.

The election of Gateway BPW's 1988-89 officers and a membership orientation meeting are scheduled March 23 at the St. Louis Area Support Center's Community Club.

Stephens announced the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's 1988 state convention will take place April 21-April 24 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, St. Louis. Local delegates are to be selected at the next meeting.

Electrolux announces March grand opening

A new, authorized Electrolux Store has opened in Granite City at 1363 Niedringhaus Ave., next to the Computer Connection and two doors down from the City Hall.

The owners are Granite City residents, David and Paula Anderson.

In 1987 David sold 200 Electroluxes in the Granite City area, increasing the need for an authorized Electrolux service center with a qualified repairman.

Although David Anderson had the opportunity and the offers to manage a store in different parts of the country, he wanted to stay in his home town. The door opened to start a new outlet when approval of the main office came in January.

The grand opening will be March 5 to 17. There will be many prizes, and popcorn and soda will be given away between noon and 2 p.m. and between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. A sale will be held on Electrolux canisters and Breastfeeding class to be held March 7.

The Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., will be offering a class on March 7. Provided as a community service, Breastfeeding Your Baby is a class for expectant or new parents who have chosen breastfeeding for their baby and who want to know more about the subject.

The class will meet on Monday, March 7, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Topics will include the advantages of breastfeeding, suggestions for increasing success and avoiding problems, tips for mothers who need to return to work, and basic how-to information.

It will meet in the Prenatal Classroom on the second floor of the McKinley School Building, across from the medical center on Iowa Street. Interested persons may call 798-3040 to register.

upright models.

The new authorized Electrolux store carries a large variety of new (a very new Hoover and Kirby are now in stock), used and reconditioned vacuums, and sells uprights, canisters and shampoos.



The Back Pain Treatment Centers

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VOTE DEMOCRAT MARCH 15, 1988

PAID FOR BY H. JACK FRANDSEN

Optifast program available at SEMC

A leading medical weight-loss treatment, The Optifast Program, is now available at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave.

A 26-week program, Optifast promotes major weight loss while reducing risks of diseases associated with obesity, such as heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure.

St. Elizabeth's Optifast Program is the first in Madison County.

The program's three-part approach combines a physician-supervised fast, behavior modification and exercise, and is designed for individuals who are more than 50 pounds, or 30 percent, above ideal body weight.

"For 12 of the 26 weeks, patients are on a modified fast, which means that instead of eating food, they consume the Optifast formulation to ensure proper nutrition. The powdered formulation, which contains 100 percent of the recommended daily allowances of protein, vitamins and minerals, can be mixed with any non-caloric drink," said Robert Blankenship, M.D., program medical director.

The program, developed and provided by Semco Nutrition, is available at more than 450 hospitals and medical institutions nationwide. More than 250,000 patients have completed it.

Individuals who wish to enter the program must undergo complete physical, nutritional and psychological assessments. Participants are treated on an outpatient basis and must return at least once a week for a series of medical tests and an examination.

In addition to fasting, patients participate in group sessions to learn new behaviors and ways of coping with the stresses of weight loss. The seminars are conducted by a behaviorist trained in obesity treatment. Patients also attend education sessions to learn the nutritional value of food and how to shop and prepare food.

Exercise is another crucial component of the program. Patients work with exercise physiologists to learn about exercise techniques and increasing activity levels.

"It is the combination of modified fasting, strict medical moni-

toring and behavior modification that makes the program so successful," Dr. Blankenship said.

"Patients can lose anywhere from two to five pounds a week, improve the way they feel and, at the same time, learn the skills to help maintain their weight loss. However, this will only happen for patients who come into the program with a commitment to carry through."

"Obesity is second only to heart disease in causing premature death," Blankenship said.

"Obesity increases the risk of hypertension, high cholesterol and diabetes, among other illnesses. The Optifast Program can help the overweight reach their weight goal, and also greatly reduce their chances of developing chronic diseases." Recently, researchers at Harvard University studied 1,400 Optifast patients at centers across the country. The findings showed that even moderate weight loss of 10 to 15 percent over six months to a year can improve or eliminate symptoms of obesity-related illnesses.

Information on The Optifast Program is available at 798-3939.

Meet on low-income utility bill program

Local government officials, representatives of area state agencies, utility officials and consumer advocates have been invited to review the future of low-income utility assistance. The discussion will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on March 7.

The meeting, convened by State Sen. Kenneth Hall (D, East St. Louis), will be co-hosted by political leaders throughout the state. Many members of civic and social organizations, as well as city and county political figures and low-income consumers, are slated to attend, Hall said.

Senate Bill 496, voted into Illinois law in 1985, permits low-income consumers to pay not more than 12 percent of their income to maintain gas and electric service during winter months.

"As this bill draws near its sunset, discussions are being held about the Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan among legislators, consumer groups and concerned voters," Hall said.

"Illinois joins other Midwest states, such as Ohio and Wisconsin, in planning for the critical needs facing low-income consumers. This subject is all the more important since the state, like the rest of the country, suffered a cutback in federal funds earmarked for utility assistance just as consumers braced themselves for cold weather."

Mounds equinox rituals March 20

On Sunday, March 20, at 8 a.m., the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site and Museum Society are inviting the public to join the annual spring equinox ceremony.

The ceremony will take place at the reconstructed Indian sun calendar, Woodhenge, located one-half mile west of the museum.

The calendar system, a circular arrangement of posts, determines the changing seasons of the year by the alignment of the rising sun with posts on the eastern section of the circle and a central observation post.

The equinox posts were also aligned by the Indians with Monks Mound, a half-mile to the east.

Equinox sunrises are described as spectacular, with the sun rising over Monks Mound as it aligns with the Woodhenge posts.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

State hunter course open

The Illinois Department of Conservation will sponsor a hunter safety course on March 11 and 12 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2656, Wood River.

"You don't have to be a hunter to take the course, but the main thrust is directed at hunters, especially young ones," a spokesman said.

A 1976 law requires that all hunters under age 16 must successfully complete a DOC hunter safety course before they can receive their first hunting license.

Those who complete the course in a satisfactory manner receive a Hunter Safety Certificate of verification.

The course is designed to prepare young hunters for going afield, but it's not uncommon for an adult to take the class, especially an adult never exposed to the hunting sports.

In addition to the firearms safety and hunter ethics segments of the 10-hour course, it also includes instruction in wildlife management, game identification, first aid, survival techniques, hunting and firearm regulations.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 11 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 12. Participants must attend both sessions.

VFW posts in Wood River, Madison, Venice, Edwardsville and Cottage Hills are working in cooperation with the class, rather than having five separate classes.

Lunches will be provided Saturday by VFW Post 2659 Auxiliary members. There is a limit of 80 students for the class, so register as soon as possible.

For more information, call Lester E. White Sr., commander of VFW Post 7451, at 877-1173.

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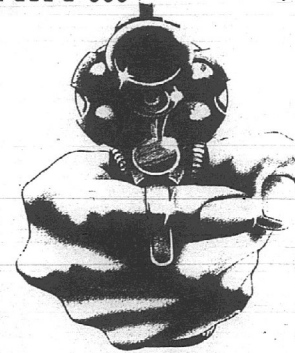
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VOTE DEMOCRATIC — TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

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Altman

Selma Ruth (Esterlein) Altman, 83, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, March 3, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mrs. Altman was born June 8, 1904, in Collinsville, where she lived much of her life. She formerly was employed at the former Silverbloom store in Granite City and at Lepp Dry Goods in Collinsville and was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Collinsville.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Leonard M. Altman, also associated with Silverbloom and Lepp; her parents, Ferdinand and Constance (Eberhardt) Esterlein; and two sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include two sons, James R. Altman, Belleville, and Joseph L. Altman, Osgood Beach, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Laura Deterding, Collinsville; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 304 South St., Collinsville, with the Rev. Ray Schiefelbein officiating. Burial will be at Glenwood Cemetery, Collinsville. Memorials may be sent to the Holy Cross Lutheran Special Needs Fund.

Duley

Ruth (Schaffer) Duley, 77, St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:40 p.m. Friday, March 4, 1988, at Alexian Brothers Hospital, St. Louis. She had been in the hospital for three weeks and ill for two years.

Mrs. Duley was born in Crossville, Ill. Two years ago, she moved from Granite City to St. Louis. She was of the Baptist faith. She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville Duley, who died March 28, 1981; one daughter, Lois Duley; and one son, Arthur Duley.

Survivors include three daughters, Joyce Jones, Granite City, and Mary Charles, St. Louis; and one son, Robert and Gladys Shafer, both of St. Louis; one son, Jimmie Duley, Venice; 20 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Main Ave. For details, call 878-4321.

Glover

Inez Glover, 68, 212 Hill St., Madison area, died at 6:40 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient one week.

Mrs. Glover was born March 6, 1919, in Winona, Minn., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 42 years. She was a member of the Canaan Galilee Baptist Church, Madison.

She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Frank Glover, Brooklyn, and Howard Glover Jr., Madison; seven daughters, Willie Teal, Venice, Birithin Glover, St. Louis, Queen Esther Luckey, Joyce Glover and Shirley Glover, all of Madison; and Elizabeth Glover, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Frances Harris, Bloomington, Ind.; and eight brothers, Harrison Ghoshton Jr., Lee Ghoshton and Willie Ghoshton, all of Winona, and Elbert Ghoshton, James Ghoshton, O.G. Ward, Howard Ghoshton and Tommie Lee Ward, all of Indiana, Miss.

Funeral services were held at noon Saturday, March 5, at Canaan Galilee Baptist Church, 277 Allen St., Madison, with the Rev. Rodney Howlett Jr. officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, handled the arrangements.

Hamilton

Anne (Spiroff) Hamilton, 73, 46 Terrace Lane, died at noon Thursday, March 4, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill since May 17, 1987, and was hospitalized for the same length of time.

Born March 19, 1914, in St. Louis, Mrs. Hamilton was a lifetime resident here. She was of the Protestant faith.

Mrs. Hamilton was employed 15 years as a supervisor at C.P.I. Corp., St. Louis, prior to retiring in Feb. 4, 1983. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Her husband, Otto Hamilton, preceded her in death by a brother, George Spiroff, died in June 1986.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Karen) Strick, Granite City, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Gages, Granite City.

Visitation will start at 4 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted by the Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Medical Center or the Sisters of Divine Providence are suggested.

James Heath Jr.

Heath

James H. Heath Jr., 33, 2835 Palmer Ave., suffered an apparent heart attack and was pronounced dead at 3:54 p.m. Friday, March 4, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance from home after suddenly becoming ill.

A lifetime resident here, Mr. Heath was born Sept. 15, 1954, in Lawrenceville, Ill. He was employed as a crane-man at Granite City Steel for 15 years and was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

Mr. Heath and his wife, the former Susan Arlene Trout, were married April 5, 1975, in Tammis, Ill. Mrs. Heath survives.

Beside his wife, also surviving are two children, Dennis and Susan Heath, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. (Evelyn Austin) Heath Sr., Granite City; a brother, Larry Heath, Granite City; two sisters, Patricia Heath and Linda Dickerson, both of Granite City; and his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Heath, Madison.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. where the Revs. Leon Belt and Clayton Galilee will conduct services. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to Bethel Chapel are suggested. Call 877-6500 for details.

Matthews

Edward Matthews, 68, 800 N. 24th St., East St. Louis, died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Born in Meridian, Miss., he had been a resident of East St. Louis for many years. He was formerly employed by the federal government at the U.S. Army Depot (now the St. Louis Area Support Center), Granite City, for 31 years before his retirement. He was an equipment inspector for Local 100 for about 10 years. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of the Mount Calvary Church of God in Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Matthews, East St. Louis; one son, Keith Matthews, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; one daughter, Paula Matthews, East St. Louis; a brother, Elmer Matthews, East St. Louis; and two sisters, Leola Gross, Blytheville, Ark., and Johnnie Mae Moore, Chicago.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 3, at Mount Calvary Church of God in Christ, East St. Louis, and burial was made at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Plese

Catherine Plese, 87, Los Angeles, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, March 2, 1988.

She was born in St. Louis, Oct. 22, 1900, and lived in Granite City for many years before moving to Los Angeles in 1945. She had worked in a juvenile home.

Surviving are one daughter, Dorothea Park, Burbank, Calif.; two sisters, Sister Rita of the Order of Mount Providence, Normandy, Mo., and Helen Molner, Granite City; one brother, Joseph Molner, Granite City; two grandsons and one great-granddaughter. Her remains were cremated.

Seitz

Howard N. Seitz, 68, 4 Frontenac Lane, died at 10:38 p.m. Thursday, March 3, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted Feb. 27. He was ill since 1984.

Born May 5, 1919, in Tower Hill, Ill., Mr. Seitz resided for 24 years in Granite City. He was of the Presbyterian faith.

Mr. Seitz was employed by the U.S. Government for 25 years prior to retiring as a customer service officer. He was a World War II veteran, having served as an infantryman with the U.S. Army.

He was a member of VFW Post 1300 and the Odd Fellows Lodge, both in Granite City. He was a member of the Granite City Elks Lodge in Pana, Madison County Police Association, T.P.A., St. Louis, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mr. Seitz and his wife, the former Margaret Bruner, were married Oct. 15, 1941, in St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Seitz survives.

Preceding him in death were a son, Howard D. Seitz, in 1975, two brothers and a sister.

Beside his wife, also surviving are two sons, James N. Seitz, Granite City, and Howard L. Seitz, Fremont, Calif.; one brother, Don Seitz, Galesburg; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Shallenberger and Mrs. Esther Burdzilowski, both of Pana, Ill.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Steve Hill. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

Steele

Ivy K. Steele, 95, Glen Carbon, a native of Nameoki Township, died Friday, March 4, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mrs. Steele resided in the Nameoki-Granite City area for 97 years. She was born May 15, 1892, in Nameoki Township. Her husband, W. John Steele, who died in 1973, operated the Steele-Kunemann insurance and real estate agency here for many years.

She was a member of Unity Church, Granite City. Mrs. Steele's father, the late Chris Kunemann, served as mayor of the former Village of Nameoki.

Among the survivors are a son, Everett G. Steele of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, who served as state representative from this district for four terms; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Holbert, Collinsville; and three grandchildren. Visitation starts at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

• **BAC** College trustees discuss district funds reach for people," said board member Dan Wolford. "I think we're missing the boat in community schools." Many schools charge much more for tuition, he said.

Larry Reinbeck, board member who steadfastly supported an increase through-out Saturday's debate, questioned how the college could provide quality education without raising revenues.

"You can't keep robbing and robbing the bank," he said, expecting to keep putting a quality product out there," he said.

However, other trustees said a tuition increase was necessary considering the college's negative public image.

When we start showing the college is not cashed in on eliminating unnecessary positions... We have to go out and show the public we're improving the quality of education for a tuition increase," Trustee Ted Farmer said.

Farmer said he would support a two-year increase next year if he felt it was appropriate.

Board Chairman Elizabeth Jenner said she wanted to delay action on the increase. She instead favored spending some of the fund balance for recruitment in hopes of increasing enrollment.

Dintelmann, who has supported tuition increases in the past, said he was unsure about this issue because he then said he would send to legislators. "We're telling the state legislature, 'Yeah, we're willing to pay more of the share'."

Schmalenberger strongly urged the board to adopt some type of increase, saying the college faced some major potential expenses.

"You're in the last year of a two-year wage freeze. You're not going to get away with that again. God knows what these groups (employees) are going to ask for next."

Schmalenberger also told the board \$587,502 worth of needed repairs at the college's three campuses are scheduled during the new fiscal year.

Interim Chancellor B.J. Davis echoed Schmalenberger's sentiments. "You're behind in supplies, materials and capital outlays. To lay aside a source of income is irresponsible," Davis said. "You're behind in the budget-planning process scheduled to begin Monday includes a tuition increase. If an increase is not approved, he said, the board would have to approve transferring funds from the general fund balance to the operating expenses fund.

State news

Illinois continues student exemptions

College students and other young people who file Illinois income tax returns can claim a personal exemption for their own state returns even if their parents also list them as a dependent. This year, the federal government is not allowing a child to claim an exemption, if the child is claimed as a dependent. For more information, 1-800-732-8866 may be called.

Job fair for disabled

Illinois college students with disabilities can meet more than 30 leading employers to learn about trends in the job market during a conference to be held March 9 at Sangamon State University, Springfield.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar will give the keynote address at the conference, which will focus on career opportunities and employment. Persons are asked to register before March 1 by writing to Professor Joseph Larsen, Rehabilitation Education Center, University of Illinois, 1207 S. Oak St., Champaign, Ill. 61820 or calling (217) 243-4625.

Volunteers needed to listen for frogs

Madison County residents are needed as volunteers to find singing frogs and toads celebrating spring; the goal of the search is to help determine the health and quality of Illinois wetlands.

A tape recording of frog and toad calls is provided to volunteers before they take to the back roads. A slide show is also available. Volunteers may contact the Department of Conservation, Natural Heritage Division, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787 or call (217) 788-8774.

Company soliciting subscriptions sued

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has filed a consumer fraud lawsuit against an Illinois-based company, Neighborhood Periodical Club of Illinois Inc., that allegedly uses high-pressure telephone solicitation tactics to sell magazine subscriptions on an installment basis to consumers nationwide.

Deceptive practices allegedly used were promises of free gifts, representation that the consumer had "won" the chance to participate in the company's plan and failure, in some cases, to honor the consumer's three-day right to cancel subscriptions.

The base amounts are \$25,000 if you are single, \$32,000 if you are married and file a joint return; or zero if you are married, live with your spouse at any time during the year, and file separate returns.

Included with your benefit statement will be an IRS Notice 703. This notice includes a worksheet you can use to get an idea if any of your benefits may be taxable.

If you are married and you and your spouse will file a joint return, be sure to combine your incomes and your Social Security benefits when you fill out the worksheet.

Those who have any questions about the worksheet or how to figure taxable income may call any IRS office. The phone numbers of IRS offices are listed on the back of Notice 703.

If you have any questions about the information on the SSA-1099, you can call the Social Security office at 482-9430 or, for long distance, dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 1-855.

• **Wildlife painter's exhibit runs deep** seem to convey an ever-so-subtle metaphorical quality. "Red Fox On The Snow" conveys winter's deep quiet in the eyes of a creature attempting to survive it. "Gentoo Penguins and Whale" seems to allude to earth's frightful system, depicting the relentless Arctic birds working over the carcasses of whales.

Bateman's ability to capture the essence of light in varying atmospheric conditions is singularly impressive. There is the harsh glare of Arctic daylight in "Old Whaling Base and For Seals." The intricate detail of the goose's feathers is contrasted by the misty morning light upon the wetlands, in "Canada Geese."

Bateman's intimate grasp of the qualities of natural light was influenced by the work of American painter Andrew Wyeth.

Before encountering Wyeth's work in 1962, Bateman was an abstract, or non-representational painter. The Wyeth influence is directly conveyed in Bateman's "Habitat House," which recalls Wyeth's renderings of prairie terrain through the win-dows of old farm houses.

Bateman was born in 1930 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He has an extensive background as a naturalist as well as an artist.

Bateman's paintings ultimately touch the heart. His artistry should lay to rest stereotypes about wildlife painting being all surface without revealing substance. These 40 paintings reveal to us a great diversity, both in visual and in metaphorical terms.

The Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd., St. Louis, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3 for adults; senior citizens and children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call 577-5100.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans Jr., 158 Briarwood Lane, Feb. 29, Ashley Ann, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt, 2400 Benton St., Feb. 20, Ian Daniel, 10 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bulva, 2301 Benton St., Feb. 21, Matthew Patrick, 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGovern, 1323 Washington Ave., Madison, Feb. 22, Andrew Joseph, 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (John) Hayes, Granite City, Feb. 6, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Kelly) Watson, Granite City, Feb. 11, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Vicky) Marie Johnson, Granite City, Feb. 16, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Donna)

ing frogs and toads celebrating spring; the goal of the search is to help determine the health and quality of Illinois wetlands.

A tape recording of frog and toad calls is provided to volunteers before they take to the back roads. A slide show is also available. Volunteers may contact the Department of Conservation, Natural Heritage Division, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787 or call (217) 788-8774.

Company soliciting subscriptions sued

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has filed a consumer fraud lawsuit against an Illinois-based company, Neighborhood Periodical Club of Illinois Inc., that allegedly uses high-pressure telephone solicitation tactics to sell magazine subscriptions on an installment basis to consumers nationwide.

Deceptive practices allegedly used were promises of free gifts, representation that the consumer had "won" the chance to participate in the company's plan and failure, in some cases, to honor the consumer's three-day right to cancel subscriptions.

The base amounts are \$25,000 if you are single, \$32,000 if you are married and file a joint return; or zero if you are married, live with your spouse at any time during the year, and file separate returns.

Included with your benefit statement will be an IRS Notice 703. This notice includes a worksheet you can use to get an idea if any of your benefits may be taxable.

If you are married and you and your spouse will file a joint return, be sure to combine your incomes and your Social Security benefits when you fill out the worksheet.

Those who have any questions about the worksheet or how to figure taxable income may call any IRS office. The phone numbers of IRS offices are listed on the back of Notice 703.

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Recycling-guide free

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources is offering a down-to-earth edition of a directory to provide consumers and recyclers with the latest information on companies that buy recyclable material. The directory includes markets for steel cans, glass, motor oil, paper and plastic, along with businesses accepting scrap metal and tires. Persons may call 1-800-252-8965 to receive a copy.

IEPA encourages office recycling

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has launched its own in-house recycling program and is encouraging other organizations to adopt similar programs. The agency is recycling white office paper and computer paper, aluminum, newspaper and cardboard.

The program also encourages employees to recycle newspapers and aluminum cans from their households. Aluminum cans are deposited at drop-off sites throughout the agency's building; while newspapers are brought home and collected twice each month. Eventually, the agency hopes to collect glass and plastic. Businesses wishing assistance in establishing their own recycling program may call (217) 782-5562.

• Letter •

Binding letter sought for riverfront park

(Continued from Page 1)

is, which could donate as much as \$300,000 to well over seven acres of land; the state of Illinois, which could donate money for the park; and a local business, which could donate about 50 acres of land to the park.

Letters could also come from businesses in the area, sources said.

Gjelde told those present at the meeting that Hodel will call a meeting sometime in late March or April and that the plan could be approved at that time if there is sufficient support for the park.

The park would probably run from the Eads Bridge to the Poplar Street Bridge, and would be bounded by Interstates 55 and 70 on the east. Plans for the park include a promenade along the river and possibly a museum.

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Ellis leads Lincoln to regional crown

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Twenty-six points, 27 rebounds, 10 block shots, three of five from beyond the three-point stripe and one beautiful assist.

Not a bad night for a team, but those stats are for one man — The Man — LaPhonso Ellis. With those gaudy numbers, the East St. Louis Lincoln center flashed his style and showed area fans what makes him great in the Granite City Class AA Regional final against East St. Louis.

Ellis got plenty of support from his teammates as they captured the regional championship with an 86-59 win. The Tigers (22-4) advanced to play Alton in the East St. Louis Sectional on Wednesday.

Explanation of Ellis' all-around great game — if there is any — can be found in Tiger head coach Bennie Lewis' effort to get his players ready for every facet of the game.

"We make our players practice everything," Lewis said. "You never know what you might need to win a ballgame. We might need a three-point shot to win a game somewhere down the line and I want my players on the court to be able to take the shot."

The 6-10 inch Ellis showed the form of a 5-10 point guard when he hit two three-pointers in the closing minutes of the game and just missed a third. Granted, the outcome of the game was decided, but the fans enjoyed the treat nonetheless.

"It was just a little show," Ellis said.

Ellis was more like an entire Broadway production than a little show. He slammed home a

near half-court alley-oop, blocked four of five starting Flyer players' shots at least once — almost turning one rejection into a pass — and capped a fast-break with a behind-the-back pass to Chris McKinney.

It all added up to double trouble for the Flyers.

"He is a talented basketball player," Flyer head coach Guy Nunn said of Ellis. "We put a man in front of him and a man

in back of him, but he managed to score."

Putting a defender in front of and behind Ellis controlled the center in the first quarter. After Edmund Mosby of the Flyers canned a three-pointer to open the scoring, Ellis scored on the Tigers' first possession, but he turned into a non-factor offensively until 3:31 of the first quarter when he hit two free throws.

"They come to play," Lewis said of East Side. "Every time we play them it's a pressure game because of the rivalry. He (Flyer coach Guy Nunn) had a good game plan. I think as the game went on we kind of won them down."

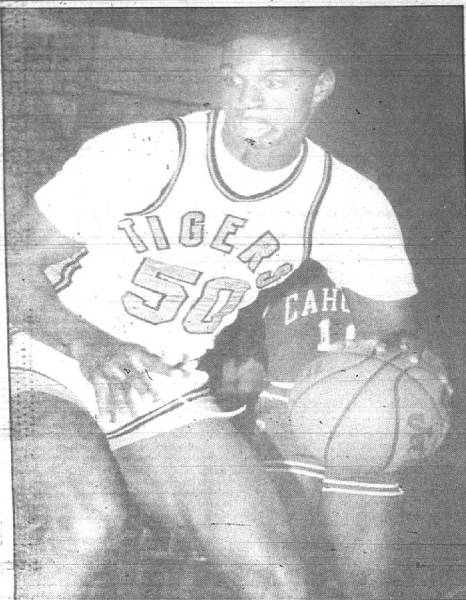
The Tigers, who led 18-13 after one quarter, slowly pulled away

from the Flyers before intermission. Lennie Gooch made the only two of seven free throws he would attempt in the second quarter to cut the Tigers' lead to three, but Lincoln scored the next 10 points to go up 26-15. During the run, the Tigers got two consecutive steals and converted them into four points.

After the double-digit lead, the Flyers cut the lead below 10 only once.

"We just went out and played basketball," Nunn said. "We weren't trying to do anything special. We were just playing out there hoping to be in the game at the start of the fourth quarter, but Lincoln has

(See ELLIS, Page 7A)



LaPHONSO ELLIS was dominant again in leading East St. Louis Lincoln to the Granite City Regional championship.

Devils just ran out of time

Sports
Comment

By Dave
Whaley

It had been so long that it was hard to imagine.

It's been almost two years since the Venice Red Devils lost a game they absolutely had to win. Not since March 4, 1986, had the Devils come up short with no chance for immediate redemption.

On that night, they lost a tremendous super-sectional game to Teutopolis, a team that went on to become the undefeated state champions. Jesse Hall's desperation 40-footer at the buzzer was off the mark, denying Venice a chance at a state title they went on to win last year.

The Devils had navigated their way through the post-season last year and swept the DuPont Regional championship last week. So all through the final, frantic moments of their comeback against Wesclin on Wednesday, the belief was there that somehow they would pull it off.

But they didn't. Dale Turner's jumper was off the mark. Turner's rebound attempt was off. And Daryl Jackson's final attempt bounced off the bottom of the rim. Wesclin's Paul Lusk clinched the rebound as the final two seconds ticked off the end of Venice's dream of back-to-back championships in a 61-59 loss.

In the end, it had to be stoical acceptance that the Devils didn't so much lose as they just ran out of time.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," coach Clinton Harris said. "We played much better in the second half and tried to come back."

There certainly is nothing to be ashamed of. If you think repeating as champions is tough in the pros, try doing it in Illinois high school basketball.

The first championship was in 1908, and there have been two championships (Class A and AA) each year since 1972. Only five times has a team repeated: Elgin (1924-25), Mt. Vernon (1949-50), Rockford West (1965-66), Dolton Thornridge (1971-72) and Lawrenceville (1982-83).

Thornridge, featuring Quinn Buckner, won the last one-class championship in 1971 and the first Class AA title the following year. Lawrenceville was unbeaten (34-0) in each of its Class A championship years and featured mighty "The Mule" Simmons.

Skill, the expectations were that a young Wesclin team would bend under the pressure in the fourth quarter. They did bend, but they didn't quite break. The Warriors made only 2 of 19 free throws in the game. They made only one of two on each of their last five trips to the line, but on each occasion they made the crucial first one in the bonus situation.

Even a fine player like Lusk (16 points) showed he was a sophomore by putting up off-bal-



PAUL LUSK JR. has a determined look on his face as he drives on Daryl Jackson during Wesclin's win over Venice on Wednesday.

ance shots when he could have pulled out and wasted away more valuable time. Venice got clutch baskets from Turner, Lionel Wiley and Erwin Claggett down the stretch, but it just wasn't enough.

But it could just as easily have happened last year. Every game the Devils won in the 1987 post-season was a battle with the exception of the 81-33 win over Pearl City in the quarterfinals.

They trailed Lebanon by seven in the third quarter of the regional final and trailed Chrisman by seven early in the fourth quarter of the state semifinals. And, of course, they needed Hall's two free throws with five seconds left to pull out the title game win and it's a tough battle.

Single elimination is tough and unforgiving.

"I knew it would be very tough here tonight," assistant coach Rick Everage said. "You come into a place like this with the crowd (mostly pro-Wesclin) going crazy and it's a tough battle. If you don't come out and blow them out right away, it's going to be very hard to get them at the end."

Although the Devils finished fast and probably would have won if they had another minute or two, they lost the game in the first three quarters. Wesclin had a hot first quarter, but had its troubles after that.

"We lost the game in the third quarter when we couldn't hit a basket," Everage said.

The Devils were 4 of 11 in that quarter, but they were only 5 of 19 in the second quarter when they started out 1 for 13 with 11 straight misses. For the game, Venice shot only 37 percent (27 of 73), including 4 of 17 from three-point range. Carlos Briggs, who had 31 points in the regional win over Madison, was held to six. Wesclin shot 63 percent (25 of 39). But the Devils went to the free-throw line only four times as Wesclin was whistled for only seven fouls.

"I can't believe in a game like this they wouldn't have more fouls than that," Harris said.

Speaking of repeating, the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers are still on the prowl in Class AA action. But Venice's loss is a clear message. Watch out.

1987 5-10 PICK-UP		1987 BRONCO II		1985 HIGH SIERRA		1984 ACCORD LX		1986 COUGAR	
GRAY, 4-SPEED, AIR, RADIO ONLY \$3,XXX		BROWN & GOLD, AUTO, AIR & AM-FM STEREO, 25,XXX MILES		4x4, BROWN & BEIGE, LOADED, W/ONLY 22,XXX MILES		4DR, GRAY, 3 SPD, AIR, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE, ONLY 37,XXX MILES		BLACK & GRAY, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 35,XXX MILES	
\$8,900 \$7,490		\$12,500 \$10,990		\$17,900 \$10,450		\$27,990 \$7,990		\$14,990 \$10,450	
1986 GRAND AM		1981 CONCORD		1984 CORVETTE		1984 REGAL		1984 CUTLASS	
BLUE, 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, 21,XXX MILES		AUTO, AIR & AM-FM STEREO, 35,XXX MILES		34,XXX MILES		SILVER, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, 25,XXX MILES		LT. BROWN, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, 25,XXX MILES	
\$10,200 \$8,970		\$5,995 \$2,400		\$15,975 \$14,950		\$17,995 \$5,995		\$14,995 \$6,150	
1983 LTD		1986 FIERO SE		1984 CHEVETTE		1983 CUTLASS		1985 CUTLASS	
BEIGE W/BROWN INTERIOR, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO, 34,990 \$3,990		4 DR, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, 25,XXX MILES		55,XXX MILES		MAROON, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE & AM/FM STEREO		V-6, WHITE, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, VINYL ROOF & AM/FM CASSETTE	
\$10,990 \$3,990		\$10,990 \$8,475		\$2,450 \$2,450		\$4,900 \$5,425		\$4,900 \$7,999	
1984 CUTLASS		1981 T-BIRD		1985 CHEVETTE CS		1986 SUNBIRD		1984 200 SX	
SUPREME, BLACK WITH MAROON INTERIOR, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STEREO, 56,XXX MILES		MAROON, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE CONTROL, 4-AM/FM STEREO, ONLY 56,XXX MILES		GOLD, AUTO, AIR, AM-FM, 45,XXX MILES		20,XXX MILES		SILVER, 3-SPEED, AIR, POWER ANTENNA & AM/FM STEREO, 77,XXX MILES	
\$4,900 \$5,940		\$12,995 \$3,990		\$4,995 \$3,995		\$3,990 \$7,420		\$19,990 \$4,750	
1985 CUTLASS		1984 FORD F700		1987 DAKOTA		1986 PONTIAC 6000		1984 CAMARO	
CIBIE, BLUE, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETTE, 32,990 \$6,995		DUMP TRUCK, 45,XXX MILES		PICK-UP, RED, 3-SPEED, MAG WHEELS, RED LINER, AM/FM STEREO, 38,990 \$7,990		COPPER, 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, LOW MILES		BLACK, AUTO, AIR, TILT & AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 78,XXX MILES	
\$11,500 \$11,940		\$14,500 \$7,990		\$7,990 \$7,990		\$7,940 \$7,940		\$5,450 \$5,450	
1986 MONTY SS		1986 PRELUDE		1982 CAVALIER		1983 CAVALIER CS		1983 CAVALIER	
SILVER, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE, 11,500 \$11,500		RED, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, SUNROOF, AM/FM CASSETTE, 8 ONLY 28,XXX MILES		BLACK W/MAROON INTERIOR, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE CONTROL, SUN ROOF, 34,450 \$3,990		AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, 44,995 \$5,925		WHITE, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, STEREO, ONLY 50,XXX MILES	
\$11,500 \$11,500		\$12,800 \$11,940		\$3,990 \$3,990		\$5,925 \$5,925		\$4,475 \$4,475	
1985 NOVA		1985 Z-28		1981 CUTLASS		1981 CUTLASS		1982 RIVIERA	
SILVER, 3-SPEED, AIR, AM/FM, 14,900 \$3,940		RED, 5-SPEED, AIR & AM/FM STEREO, 33,XXX MILES		SUPREME, 68,XXX MILES		SILVER & WHITE, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STEREO		LIKE NEW	
\$14,900 \$3,940		\$14,900 \$8,990		\$4,990 \$4,400		\$4,995 \$4,440		\$2,990 \$6,650	
1985 5-15 JIMMY		1985 Z28		1983 F100 PICK-UP		1984 SUNBIRD		1987 ASTRO CL	
HIGH SIERRA, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM, 11,500 \$10,450		COPPER, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM, 11,975 \$9,425		MAROON W/WHITE CAMPER SHELL, ONLY 42,XXX MILES		RED, 5 SPD, MAG WHEELS, MD LINER, AM/FM STEREO, 16,XXX MILES		D. BLUE, 7 PASSENGER, 22,XXX MILES	
\$11,500 \$10,450		\$11,975 \$9,425		\$4,400 \$5,450		\$7,990 \$6,990		\$13,900 \$12,790	
1987 SPECTRUM		1986 CAMANCHE		1986 SPECTRUM		1982 CENTURY		1983 FIRENZA	
EXPRESS, 2 DR, HATCHBACK, 5 SPD, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, 17,990 \$6,775		BLUE, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, V-6, CAMPER SHELL, AM/FM STEREO		AUTO, AIR & AM-FM STEREO, LOW MILES		LIMITED, LT. GRAY, AUTO, AIR & AM-FM STEREO		2 DR, HATCHBACK, BLUE, AUTO, AIR & AM/FM STEREO ONLY 50,XXX MILES	
\$17,990 \$6,775		\$8,595 \$7,995		\$7,940 \$6,440		\$4,530 \$3,750		\$4,500 \$4,500	
1983 REGAL		1986 2000 CAB		1984 CENTURY LIMITED		1987 DAKOTA		1984 CHEVETTE	
BLUE, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO, WIRE WHEELS, 48,300 \$7,495		RED, 5 SPD, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, 51,XXX MILES		BEGG W/BROWN INTERIOR, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, LOCK, AM/FM CASSETTE, LIKE NEW		RED, 5 SPD, MAG WHEELS, MD LINER, AM/FM STEREO, 16,XXX MILES		RED AUTO, AIR ONLY 49,XXX MILES	
\$48,300 \$7,495		\$46,800 \$5,750		\$7,100 \$5,990		\$4,800 \$7,550		\$4,990 \$3,990	
1985 PONTIAC		1986 CAVALIER		1987 CAMARO		1983 LESABRE		1984 CUTLASS	
6000, 2 DR, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, AM-FM, 26,XXX MILES		TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE, 33,XXX MILES		GRAY W/BLACK INTERIOR, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM STEREO		GRAY, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO, 41,XXX MILES		WHITE, W/MAROON INTERIOR, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO, 41,XXX MILES	
\$7,900 \$6,960		\$11,500 \$10,300		\$10,990 \$9,990		\$6,980 \$5,990		\$7,770 \$6,990	

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Marvel of prep basketball chronicled in new book

By Dennis Barnidge

Staff affiliate

Here in the Land of Bill Bradley, we're zooming.
This is it. It doesn't get better. Forget the NCAA Final Four (Players win the games, but recruiters get them there and boosters pick up the tab.) Forget the World Series (The Twins are better than the Cardinals? C'mon.) Forget the Super Bowl (Gosh, can't wait to find out who'll say he's going to Disneyland.) And forget the NBA finals (Lakers vs. Celtics? Again?) Those are all fine, but flawed.

This week the hammer comes down on the purest, the most entertaining, the single best sporting event in the land — the state high school basketball tournament. There is no close second.

The state tournament is Floyd Irons, Tom Parker, Mary Helen Walker, Rich Niemann, Virgil Fletcher, Jackie Joyner, Steve Stipanovich, Tina Hutchinson, John Kilo, Angie Bonner and Bill Bradley before he was an All-American, an Olympian, a New York Knicker or a U.S. senator.

It's the Cobden Appleknockers and Olney White Squirrels when the stars are in just the right alignment, the Kahoks of Collinsville in the good old days and the Vashon Wolverines and Visitation Vixens almost any day of almost any year.

The tournament is a standing-room-only crowd jamming into Jefferson College in Hillsboro to watch 19-7 McKinley with Monroe Douglas and Roland Gray break the heart of everyone in Herculaneum by taking a loss onto Herky's 26-0 record.

It's the fire marshal counting the house and locking the doors for a district final at Forest Park Community College because there's no room for even one more spectator, fren-

zied or otherwise.

The state high school tournament is a thousand stories in Missouri and Illinois and 50 times that many if you dig around from the frozen corners of Alaska where Barrow High flies 27,000 miles a season to the sandy shores of Florida where Key West High puts in an average of 3,500 bus miles a year.

All this comes up on the eve of the Missouri and Illinois state tournaments courtesy of a copy of Nelson Campbell's *Grass Roots and Schoolyards: A High School Basketball Anthology*, a book that fell out of the sky and on to my desk the other day.

Grass Roots ain't Tom Sawyer, *Grapes of Wrath* or *Moby Dick*. It's basketball — 200 pages of high school basketball stories lifted from newspapers and magazines. Two hundred pages too many for the soul-less wretches who spent last winter gaping that *Hoosiers* was *Rocky-In Sneakers*. Two hundred pages too few for Mickey Mouse Club graduates who waited for Clair Bee to crank out another Chip Hilton epic or Wilford Brimicombe to make it to the typewriter long enough to update Britt Burnett.

Grass Roots is a sweaty hodgepodge of real-life fairy tales of Sweet 16s, Wonder Fives, Final Fours and Marvelous Ones. It goes a long way toward summing up the high school basketball experience. Included are a few words by a man of more than a few words, Sam Schapiro, who worked at the desk next door until his recent retirement, which cut his weekly workload down to about 40 hours.

Schapiro hung around locker rooms when Bill Bradley was only a demi-legend in these parts. He was there in 1961 when Bradley led the Crystal City

Hornets to a three-overtime win over Mercy in the Missouri semifinals. He also was there the next night when St. Louis U. High scored a 52-51 championship victory over Bradley and the Hornets.

Grass Roots also has a brief account of the ethnic explosion that was the 1940 Granite City team Andy Phillip led to the Illinois state title.

How to describe what a championship means to an ethnically diverse blue-collar town like 1940 Granite City? Try this by Pat Harmon of the *Champaign News-Gazette*:

"There is joy tonight in Granite City. Joy around the Vartan Market and the beauty parlor of Effimoff. Joy down where Kirchhoff's Grocery lies hard by Mitchell's Market, with Stoyanoff's Dry Goods not far away. For Granite City won."

There's more: The Passaic, N.J., team that won 159 straight; the grudge Quincy, Ill., nursed for four years against Collinsville; the Kentucky schoolboy legend (46-point average as a senior) who had even more problems than points; hoops in small towns in Kansas and Indiana and big cities from New York to Chicago to L.A.

You want more? One option is to pony up \$18 for the book; a cheaper one is to catch a tournament game in person.



(Photo by Pam Doepke)

The winners

GEORGE MEADE, a 5-year-old from Granite City undergoing treatment for leukemia, presents the winner's trophy to Granite City High School athletic director Greg Patton after the GCHS faculty beat the city's firemen in a benefit basketball game for the Children's United Research Effort last week.

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DELCO FREEDOM BATTERIES 525 Cranking Amps 49.88 WITH EXCHANGE	ARMOR-ALL PROTECTANT 4 oz. 97¢ EACH	ALUMITE CO-2 • OIL TREATMENT • OIL DETERGENT • CARB & CHROME SPRAY • GAS TREATMENT YOUR CHOICE Sale Price \$1.99 Rebate 1.00¢ 79¢ AFTER REBATE	AUTO WORKS AIR FILTERS For Most Cars 1.99	VALVOLINE RACING MOTOR OIL • SAE 30 • SAE 40 • SAE 50 • 20W-50 97¢ QT. LIMIT 1 CASE	VALVOLINE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID DEXRON II Type RA 97¢ QT.
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(Photo by Pam Doepke)

Benefit game
RICHARD SCHAUS, a candidate for Eagle Scout, presents a check to Stephanie Mikovich of ABL Pregnancy center of Collinsville. Schaus helped sponsor a benefit basketball game at Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday between a local team of firemen and policemen and a team from KMOX/KHTR Radio.

•Ellis
(Continued from Page 6A)
more talent than we do."
"We've got about seven, eight guys that we try to use most of the time," Lewis said. "They have been doing well the last month of practice."
Lincoln spiced up each quarter with the final three quarters with pro-type plays. In the second quarter, Ellis grabbed a rebound, headed up court, drove into the lane and dished a behind-the-back pass for an assist. The third quarter was highlighted by Lawrence Bradford's spinning reverse layup and Ellis' one-hand jam off a rebound. For a closing act in the fourth quarter, Ellis took a long alley-oop pass and slammed it home and made the three-pointers.
"They have the talent to get to state and once they get up there

anything can happen," Nunn said of the Tigers' chances of repeating as state champs. "They're tough."
NOTES: Alton (8-15) topped Jerseyville (11-14) 80-57 to win the Wood River Regional and draw Lincoln on Tuesday. Collinsville (24-2) won the Highland Regional by beating the host Bulldogs (18-7) 65-50. The Kahoks will play Belleville West (19-8) on Wednesday at East St. Louis. The Maroons beat Belleville East (11-15) 50-35 in the Vandalia regional. Westcliff (19-10), the team that eliminated Venice on Wednesday, was bumped in the Vandalia Class A Sectional 60-59 by St. Elmo (26-2). St. Elmo will face Teutopolis (24-5) in the Charleston Super-Sectional on Tuesday. The Wooden Shoes beat Lawrenceville (20-8) in the Newton Sectional final Friday.

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School

350 teen-agers to attend conference

For several months, representatives of service agencies and counselors from high schools of Madison County have been planning a teen leadership conference called "Teens 'N' Tact." More than 350 students, representatives of their high schools, have been selected to attend the conference Thursday, March 10, at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The planning committee is extending an invitation to all "parents who care" to attend one of three area meetings to learn about the conference. These programs will be on March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, parents may choose to go to the Collinsville High School auditorium, to a first floor classroom of the St. Joseph Hospital Professional Office Building or to the University of Illinois meeting room in the Farm Bureau Building.

Parkview names spelling champs

Greg Meyer, Sherry Stamme and Jennifer Wojtowicz will represent Parkview School in this year's Granite City School District Spelling Bee.

The competition will be held at Coolidge Junior High School on March 12. Parkview runners-up were Julie Wilson, Denise McMillan and Willie Cook. The runners-up will represent the school in the event the winner is unable to participate.

Students taking part in classroom and divisional bees at the school include:

Second and third grade: Greg

ing, 900 Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville.

Parents will hear a brief overview of what is planned for the conference and will participate in a workshop on "Parent/Teen Communications."

The Alton meeting arranged by Susanne Ringhausen from Solutions will feature Sue Parr, project coordinator for Parents Plus. She also will be a speaker at the teen conference.

Keith Neuber, executive director of the Collinsville Business Center, will conduct the meeting in Collinsville.

The film, "Rebel Without a Cause," will be included in the program at Edwardsville and teens as well as parents are invited to attend. The full-length movie, made in the 1950s, will be the starting point for a teen/parent discussion. Shirley Mills will be in charge of this session.

Meyer, Julie Wilson, Brian Allen, Crystal Forsee, Sara Schwager, Melissa Nelson, Nevada Lillingford and Jeremy McCoy.

Fourth and fifth grade: Sherry Stamme, Denise McMillan, Mark Thomas, Angela Favier, Jamey Bridges, Erin Buckingham and Brad Graves.

Sixth grade: Jennifer Wojtowicz, Kristi Cobbler, Adriana Yates, Angela Favier, Jamey Bridges, Alicia Skirball, Amy Johnson, John Buxton, Debbie Flowers, Jeff Fickens, Amber Johnson, Amy O'Shea, Shara Parks and William Thomas.

Panel begins work to replace Wissore

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Area College's special Chancellor Recruitment and Screening Committee held its first meeting Feb. 23 to discuss what is needed in a candidate to replace Bruce Wissore, who was ousted Dec. 12 as chancellor.

The BAC Board of Trustees at its Feb. 17 meeting gave official approval for the 13-member committee to begin its quest. Deane Wiley, former dean of education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is the committee chairman.

Wiley told the committee there probably would be several types of people in the running for the job.

"There are people who apply for everything, people who are nominated, people who get the appropriate number of nomination and people who are recruited," Wiley said. "If we do our job right, hopefully we'll get people in the last two groups."

The committee's next scheduled meeting is Tuesday at BAC's Belleville Campus.

The search committee is comprised of seven community representatives, one chosen by each of the seven board members; four internal college representatives, representing the three unions and the administration; and a student representative. BAC Personnel Director Larry Friederich is serving as an advisor to the committee.

On Dec. 17, the board named B.J. Davis, the 1966-84 superintendent of the Granite City School District, as interim chancellor. At the time Davis was hired, it was mutually agreed

that he would not be a candidate for the position permanently.

Committee members debated and discussed a wide range of attributes and qualifications they felt are necessary in a chancellor, from teaching and administrative experience in higher education to expertise in financial planning and collective bargaining.

One common thread throughout the discussion was members' desire to find someone who would be able to unify the college's administration, staff and faculty, something Wissore's critics claim he failed to do.

"I would see the new chancellor as one who would unite all three groups," said science teacher Leo Welch, president of BAC's Faculty Senate and the faculty's committee representative. Welch suggested the new chancellor follow a pattern of "collegiality and shared governance."

But Lee Knoebel, financial aid director at the college's Granite City Campus and the administration's committee representative, said he thought Welch's suggestion was slightly unrealistic.

"Collegiality and shared governance is not my cup of tea," Knoebel said. "Being able to develop team spirit and go in a harmonious fashion is fine but you also need someone to stand out in front and take the heat."

"I think you have to get down to some sort of cooperation, no matter what word you use," said Vince Margerum, former BAC registrar. Trustee Dan Wolford chose Margerum to be his community representative on the committee.

Operation Snowball at Township Hall Saturday

Operation Snowball, the annual program which fights teen drug abuse, will take place Saturday, March 12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Students from all three local high schools are being invited to take part, said Teri Mefford, Snowball youth representative from Granite City High School.

All high school students are welcome, but each attending must remain all day and be willing to participate, Mefford said.

No drugs or alcohol will be allowed, she said.

The program is being sponsored here by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and Piasa Health Care. Operation Snowball is designed to promote personal and interpersonal growth, leadership skills and healthy decision-making.

More information about the program is available from Jack Haug, a GCIS counselor, at 877-1512, extension 10.

Special education referral steps

Regional referral processes were explained this week by Director Steve Balen of the Madison County Region I Special Education District.

"For children ages 3 to 21, the following are the steps parents should follow in order to refer their child or ward for special education services," Balen said.

"Step I — Contact the building principal in the public school facility where your child attends or would attend."

"Step II — Enroll your child in the school district if not already in attendance."

"Step III — Discuss with principal any problems that your

child may be having and specifically ask that a case study evaluation be conducted on your child."

"Step IV — Within two weeks or less, the principal will provide you with written notice of the district's intent to conduct or not conduct the evaluation on your child."

"Step V — Along with the written notice, you will receive other information which will help you to understand the evaluation process or the educational rights of your child throughout the identification, evaluation and placement process," he concluded.

Little Lamb Preschool annual enrollment

Little Lamb Preschool will hold its annual registration for the 1988-89 school year from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., March 8 through 10, in the basement of Holy Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave.

A \$10 registration fee is required. Tuition for the fall term will be \$28 each month for a child who attends twice a week and

\$40 each month for those who attend three times a week.

A child must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 in order to be in the 3-year-old class and must be 4 years old by Sept. 1 to attend the 4-year-old sessions, according to Sarah Repp, director.

Little Lamb Preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin. For more information, call 876-7568.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Casimir Pulaski's birthday — no school

Tuesday — Manager's choice

Wednesday — Roast turkey with dressing, vegetables, fruit cup

Thursday — Tuna salad with lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup

Friday — Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit cup

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Casimir Pulaski birthday — no school

Tuesday — Pork chopette on bun, lettuce and tomato, french fries, fruit cup

Wednesday — Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches

Thursday — Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, gelatin

Friday — Tuna salad sandwich, spaghetti, slaw, pineapple upside down cake

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Casimir Pulaski's birthday — no school

Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, french fries, spinach, butter cake

Wednesday — Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pears

Thursday — Chicken pattie on bun, tossed salad, corn, cookies

Friday — Fish fillet, spaghetti, pickles and onions, fresh fruit

Sacred Heart St. Joseph

Monday — Casimir Pulaski's birthday — no school

Tuesday — Pizza, corn, peanut butter bread, apple sauce, graham cracker cookie

Wednesday — Chili or chili mac; crackers, celery sticks with peanut butter, cheese chunks, vanilla pudding

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, french fries, sliced cheese, pickles, green beans, pears

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, pickles, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate pudding

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Casimir Pulaski's birthday — no school

Tuesday — Chicken little on bun, french fries, vegetables, apple sauce, cookie

Wednesday — Nachos and

cheese, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, blueberry muffin, fruit

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, garlic bread, fruit juice

Friday — Vegetable soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, apple omelet, fruit

St. Margaret Mary

Monday — Casimir Pulaski's birthday — no school

Tuesday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, mixed vegetables, pickles, cherry cobbler

Wednesday — Barbecued beef patty on bun, tater tots, corn, carrot and celery sticks, peaches

Thursday — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes or spiral noodles, green beans, lettuce, pears

Friday — Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, slaw, jello

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday — Casimir Pulaski's birthday — no school

Tuesday — Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, fruit cup

Wednesday — Turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, green beans, raisins

Thursday — Sloppy joe on bun, tater tots, peas, pears

Friday — Tuna sandwich, barbecue potato chips, corn, golden pineapple crisp

Senior Citizens

Monday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, pudding

Tuesday — Ham and beans, slaw, corn bread, apricots

Wednesday — Chicken liver, scalloped potatoes, chef salad, cobbler cake

Thursday — Barbecued boneless ribs, pasta pilaf, peas, fresh fruit

Friday — Catfish nuggets, baked potato, jello salad, fruit cocktail

Head Start

Monday — Casimir Pulaski's birthday — no school

Tuesday — Pork cutlet with gravy, bread dressing, sliced tomato on lettuce, peas and carrots

Thursday — Vegetable soup, chicken salad, saltines, slaw, apple

Friday — Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, bread pudding with peach sauce

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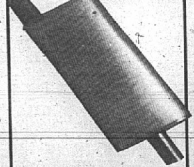
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Announcements 420

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